

Move to Bar Hearst Papers Begun in City

Unit No. 13 Calls on Patriotic Service League to Take Action

Resolutions Praise Mt. Vernon Council

Declare "Journal" and "American" Give Comfort to the Enemy

Anti-Hearst sentiment which has appeared in villages, towns and cities in New York and New Jersey flared up last night in the greater city when Unit No. 13 of the Patriotic Service League passed resolutions calling on its members to cease buying or reading "The New York American" and "The Evening Journal."

Measures which further condemned the Hearst papers as "highly unpatriotic" and commended the officials of Mount Vernon, N. Y., for their stand against the Hearst publications were passed unanimously at the unit's meeting in the Public School at Amsterdam Avenue and Ninety-third Street.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to the central committee of the league, with headquarters in this city, with the request that the entire organization, which has a total membership of about five thousand, take similar action against disloyal sheets.

Dr. Thomas F. Kelly, chairman of the unit which has about one hundred and eighty members, who live in the 15th Assembly District, presided at the meeting.

Puts Ban on German Papers

The resolutions, which also call on unit members to ban papers printed in Germany, were adopted by a vote of 100 to 0. The resolutions, which were introduced by Dr. Thomas F. Kelly, chairman of the unit, and seconded by Dr. J. J. Stowell, formerly of Columbia University, were the first of the kind since the war against Germany and have been a help to the cause of the enemy.

The text of the resolution follows: "Whereas, proof has been laid before Unit No. 13 of the Patriotic Service League which in its opinion shows that 'The New York American' and 'The New York Evening Journal,' published by William Randolph Hearst, by their attitude toward the war are hindering the full and vigorous prosecution of the war against Germany and have been a help to the cause of the enemy; and

"Whereas, the language of the enemy, as likewise a menace to the things for which America and the Allies are fighting; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that these papers are highly unpatriotic and a help and comfort to the enemy of our country; and be it further

Resolved, That Unit No. 13 of the Patriotic Service League of New York City go on record as being opposed to the sale and circulation of these publications and hereby request its members to refrain from purchasing or reading the above mentioned publications; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the central committee of the Patriotic Service League with the request that the entire league as a body take similar action against disloyal papers."

Applause Greets Rothermel

It was a regular meeting of the unit and a blow against Hearst was the evening. Routine business, including the sale and shipment of tobacco and pipes to American boys in France, had been transacted, and then Dr. Kelly asked:

"Is there anything else?" Rothermel stepped to the front of the hall and said:

"I want to talk about Hearst and his pro-Germanism, and I want this body when I've laid the matter before you on the table." The response came instantly. There was applause and a nodding of heads in approval among members who sat knitting at the little desks in the room.

"Hearst is the worst menace in America today. You all know what they've done to him over the sale of what the Canadian authorities have deemed necessary to curb the menace of his sheets. You know what his papers have done right along. I need not go into that."

"Unless we curb him, the defeat in France never succeeded in doing."

Aged Man Interrupts

Then there came an interruption from an old gentleman who sat at the back of the room.

"I don't think we ought to bother with this matter. Hearst hasn't been bad to him over the sale of what the Canadian authorities have deemed necessary to curb the menace of his sheets. You know what his papers have done right along. I need not go into that."

"Then Mr. Rothermel goes on, I take it," said the chairman.

Rothermel said:

"If Hearst had been disloyal since America got in the war, I wouldn't be here talking."

A gray-haired woman in the middle of the room exclaimed:

"All you need do is to read his papers and you'll soon find what he is if you've a sense of justice and are a patriotic American," she said, excitedly.

Rothermel read from several editorial and finished his indictment with the story of what Hearst's "American" did to President Wilson's Memorial Day proclamation. There was long applause.

Then he read his resolutions. Duncan McD. White, a member of the unit, also came to the meeting with the Hearst matter on his mind, for he took

another resolution from his pocket and suggested that Rothermel's measure include the provision that states that the unit's stand against Hearst is to be sent to the Central Committee of the entire league for similar action. This was done.

"All those in favor of passing this say 'aye,'" called Dr. Kelly. Perhaps the man on the back seat had changed his mind about Hearst, or perhaps he had decided not to carry his protest any further. In any event, no one voted against the measure.

Then the chairman pronounced it passed unanimously. There was long applause, in which two Canadian soldiers who had come to tell their war experiences to the unit, took part smilingly.

Englewood Mayor Backs Newsdealers' Ban Upon Hearst

Officials to Use Every Lawful Means to Prevent Circulation of Papers

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune) ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 12.—Mayor Clinton H. Blake, Jr., and other city officials of Englewood to-day day by the local newsdealers who have quit selling all Hearst publications.

The officials served notice on the Hearst representatives who came to town that the city of Englewood would use every lawful means to prevent Hearst from injuring the business of the local newsdealers following the dealers' discontinuance of Hearst sales. They refused peddlers' licenses to Hearst men who wanted to distribute papers here in competition with the local dealers.

Several days before the Englewood newsdealers barred Hearst papers from their stands, Hearst agents learned of their intention and came from New York to prevent it. According to the reports of the local dealers to city officials, the Hearst agents used threats and argument to induce local dealers to sell Hearst papers. Local dealers told city officials that the men threatened to distribute newspapers free in Englewood if the dealers quit handling Hearst papers.

"But despite the prospect of having their own business hurt the local dealers cancelled orders for Hearst's publications," said Mayor Blake to-day.

"Perhaps the only thing that prevented the Hearst agents from making good their threat was the fact that in order to distribute papers in Englewood they must have a peddlers' license."

"They will never get licenses. I can legally prevent it. The local dealers quit handling Hearst's publications because they feared the local dealers' loyalty Americans to do so. And now the people of Englewood will stand by their newsdealers to the limit."

The men took to the streets and the violation of the law, which sought to stir up hatred in America for our British ally, and which opposed the sending of American troops to France.

"Are you pro-Hearst?" "Are you pro-German?" "Dr. are you with Uncle Sam?"

Rutherford citizens feel that the action of the Passaic Newsdealers' Association was achieved by the pro-German element in this part of New Jersey.

"And that," stated Mr. Crandall, "makes us all the more determined to have a newsstand not selling Hearst papers."

"The question of starting a newsstand of our own will be taken up at an early meeting of citizens. The stand could be run for the benefit of the strikers and the city could buy their papers there."

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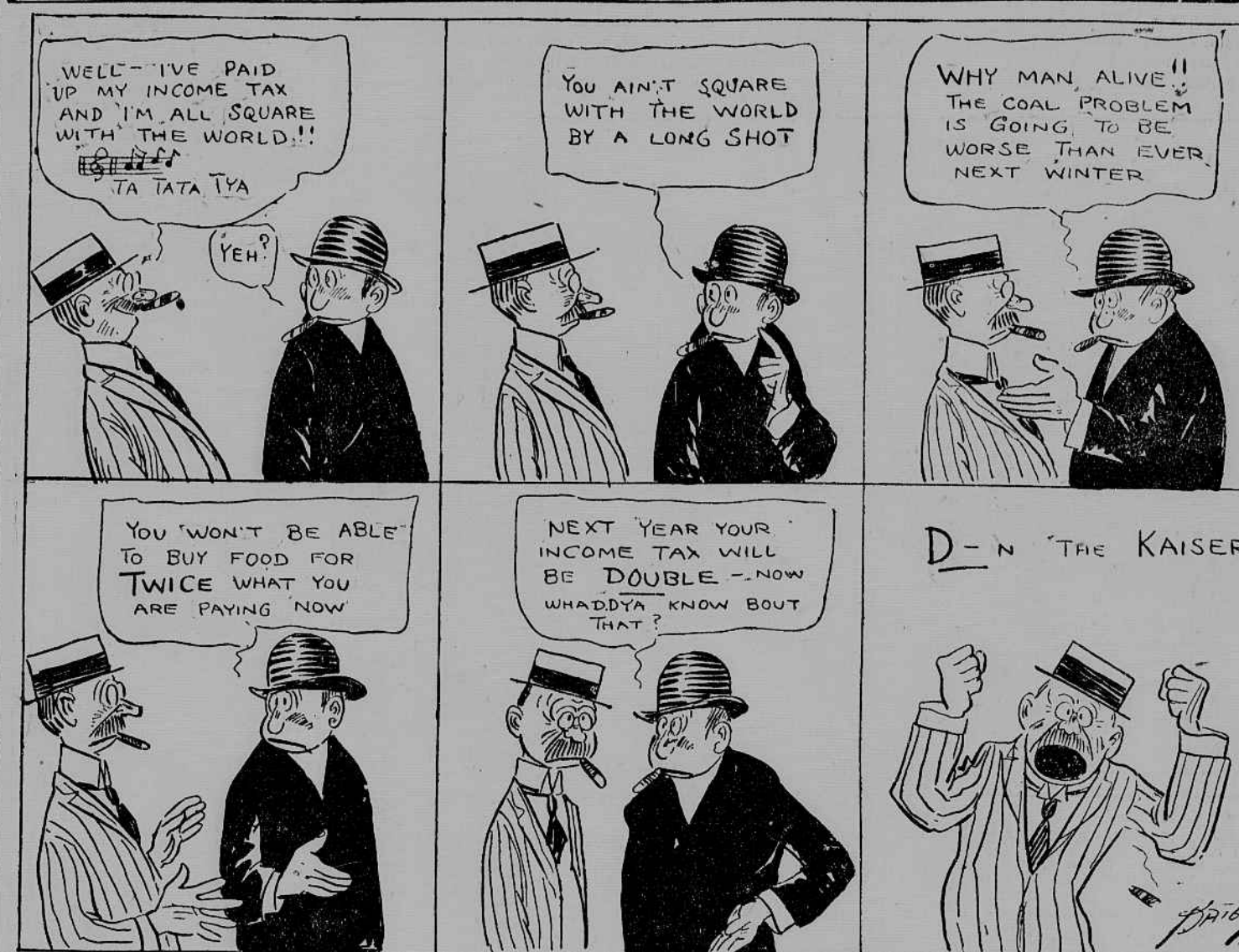
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Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



U-Boats Cruised 3 Hours Among Lincoln's Lifeboats

Two German U-boats took part in the sinking of the American transport President Lincoln, sailed among the lifeboats crowded with survivors for three hours and took off an American officer as captive, according to the stories of rescued sailors, who reached an Atlantic port last night.

The survivors reached this country without any previous announcement of their coming, and it was only when they had reached their homes that their stories were made public. The men said that it was 9 o'clock in the morning of May 31 when they saw the wakes of two torpedoes at the same time.

Almost simultaneously the two deadly missiles found their mark, one of the engine compartment, the other aft. Whether both shots were fired by the same submarine, or by the pair discovered later, no one could tell.

The men took to the lifeboats in perfect order, the survivors said. The transport kept her head above water for more than a half hour, while the scum and soldiers aboard were able to seek their safety.

Submarines Bob Up

It was while they were in the lifeboats that the submarine, hitherto invisible, popped into sight. First one showed a periscope, then the second one. The men in the boats were singing, "The Gang's All Here," rejoicing at the fact that almost all of them had been able to get away safely.

When their glee was brought to an abrupt halt by the hail of the U-boat commander.

"Where is your captain?" he shouted. As no one could or would tell him where the Lincoln's commander was, the U-boat went cruising about among the lifeboats and life-rafts for several hours, peering at their occupants in hope of recognizing the captain in this way.

Giving up the quest finally as hopeless, the U-boat commander declared that, as far as they knew, twenty-four men and three officers were lost in the sinking of the Lincoln, which was homeward bound at the time.

man offered to sell the infant for 35 cents because "she yells too much." They said they were William Darrar, Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Margaret Clarke, mother and daughter, respectively, of 924 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn.

In the New Jersey Avenue Police Court Mrs. Clarke, who said the child was hers, was held for trial on a charge of endangering the child's life. Mrs. Squires was held for further investigation and Darrar was fined \$10.

T. R. Denies That He Will Support Lewis

A renewal of the story that Colonel Roosevelt will support Attorney General Lewis in the primaries for the Governorship nomination provoked a denial from the Colonel, who was in Indianapolis yesterday, as well as a refutation from Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson, from whom the story purported to come.

Senator Robinson, the Colonel's representative who has been in St. Luke's Hospital for a minor operation, when asked yesterday about the story, which was attributed to him, said:

"I never made any such statement. The words were put into my mouth."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12.—"I am not interfering in the New York campaign," said Colonel Roosevelt to-day, when attention was called to a renewal of the report that he is supporting Mr. Lewis against Mr. Whitman. The Colonel has from the start of the contest declined to take either side. This position he intends to maintain.

Said to Offer Baby For Sale at 35 Cents

A man and two women making the rounds of Coney Island drinking halls yesterday for a minor operation, when they were arrested, it is alleged, the

second edition of the reprint of the first five articles of the Hearst series is exhausted. The third edition, to which has been added the article on Hearst's "Deutsches Journal," is now ready for distribution, and the pamphlet will be mailed to any one signing this

Name

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U. S. Clerk Seized In Search for Russian Jewels

Dispatch Box From Copenhagen Legation Found in His Room

DALLAS, Tex., June 12.—Silliman Evans, Texas newspaper man and former clerk in the American Legation at Copenhagen, was remanded to jail to-day in default of \$5,000 bail after having been in custody of Federal officers since Tuesday on charges of smuggling.

Evans, according to Federal officials, was searching in connection with the suspected smuggling of Russian crown jewels into this country.

The box, it is said, contained several undelivered letters addressed to various governmental departments at Washington. Evans' hearing was set for June 24.

Evans went to Copenhagen last December in the capacity of clerk to the legation. When Mr. Evans arrived in New York, he was arrested on charges of smuggling.

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Shoes and Ships And Sealing Wax

Foch's reserves are all used up, says von Stein, and not having truly Prussian resourcefulness we wonder how he is going to explain a month from now why the war isn't over.

As a hero, he was successful; as an optimist, he was preeminent; but as a navy coxswain, he was probably one of the rankest failures that ever tried to boss a gang of "cobs."

He got his rating because he was a member of the gun crew that sank the first submarine after we entered the war. He was assigned to a transport ship, and there, and not over whom he was supposed to have authority "made him" at once. As a manhandler he was a flivver. They

He would receive orders for a certain job. He would summon his gang, the members of which would yawn, as he gave them instructions, and then wander away, leaving him, optimistic that he was, to do the whole thing himself.

His downfall came one morning when he and his gang had been ordered to swab down a deck. Along in his glory he was laboring, awl in hand, and a hose from which a forceful stream was gushing, gripped between his knees. Suddenly the hose slipped, and he was discovered and released. Her nice white dress was ruined with rust, for she had selected as her deathbed a line of track that has not been used for months.

In the movies, they do it. Fourteen-year-old Anna Butler's parents spoke harshly to her, so she decided to end it all, in accordance with the precedents laid down in the film serials. Late Tuesday night she slipped away to the railroad yards at East 132d Street and tied herself to a railroad track. Perhaps she dreamed that scenarios after all were merely reflections of life itself, and that just before the express came along a handsome young cowpuncher would gallop up and rescue her.

In real life they don't do it. Presently Anna came to, weary of her sensational but uncomfortable position, but she had tied herself so firmly that she couldn't move. It wasn't until early yesterday morning that she was discovered and released. Her nice white dress was ruined with rust, for she had selected as her deathbed a line of track that has not been used for months.

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